

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, December 11, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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UK Trustees Accept New Speaker Policy

By DOTTIE BEAN
Associate Editor

The controversial speaker policy for the University was passed by the Board of Trustees Tuesday with one vote cast against it and one abstention.

The proposal was accepted

after the faculty and administration had spent more than a year reviewing and revising the policy, which calls for the free expression of ideas by visiting speakers and provides measures for preserving order.

The University expects, ac-

cording to the new policy statement, that controversial and unpopular ideas may be expressed by speakers visiting the campus.

There is no provision in the policy for administrative veto-power over speaker invitations.

Voting against the policy, pre-

sented before the board informally in October, was Gov. Louie B. Nunn. In objecting Nunn said that since approval of the policy was a board decision he would abide by that decision.

Former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, a member of the board, did not cast his vote. Chandler said:

"In good conscience I cannot vote for this policy. If I cast a vote I would vote no. However, because of respect for President Singletary, I will withhold my vote if the board will permit."

Free Speech

The new policy was submitted to the board by a committee appointed in November 1968. It was passed by the University Senate on Nov. 10 when the Senate strongly recommended that the new policy be approved by the board.

In substance the policy said: "It is the policy of the University to encourage its administration, faculty and students to invite outside speakers to its campus. The appearance of such speakers does not imply approval or disapproval of them or of their views. They are brought to the campus because it is believed that their discussions will further the educational goals of the University."

Qualifications

"The University will act responsibly in inviting speakers and expects its guests to act responsibly. Its policies require that no law or governing regulation of the University be violated by the speech or program."

"The University also requires that meetings on its campus, at which off-campus speakers appear, be peaceful and orderly and in no way interfere with the proper functioning of the University."

"Further, the University, through the Office of the Presi-

dent, may prescribe conditions for the conduct of programs at which off-campus speakers appear. These conditions may include requiring a University official or a senior faculty member to chair the program, requiring opportunity for comments and questions from the floor, or such other practices as may be necessary to preserve order and to insure an atmosphere of open exchange of ideas.

"In addition, the President may take appropriate action to insure that the University community is provided with a balanced exposure to divergent opinions on controversial issues."

Other Action

In other action the board:

► Passed a recommendation for a raise in room and board rates in UK residence halls.

► Approved a report by President Otis Singletary which eliminated grade transcripts as a requirement for entering the University from high schools. The University is one of the first major U.S. institutions to drop the requirement.

► Complimented the University and Dr. H. K. Charlesworth, director of the Office of Development Services and Business Research and an associate dean for extension in the College of Business and Economics, for work on a personal income study for the state for 1969.

► Recognized reforms in women's hours initiated by Dean of Students Jack Hall. The new reforms, including a "no hours" program for upperclasswomen, will go into effect on a trial basis next semester.

► Approved the establishment of a Social Welfare Research Institute to be responsible to the Vice President for Research.

► Passed revisions in the bud-

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Freedom Of Speech

UK President Otis A. Singletary, far left, Governor Louie B. Nunn, center, and the Board of Trustees discussed and voted on a new campus speaker policy in a Tuesday afternoon meeting. The controversial policy passed with only Gov. Nunn voting against it and Trustee A.B. Chandler abstaining. In other transactions the Board recommended a raise in room and board rates and recognized the reforms in women's hours which are to be initiated next semester.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

AAUP Hears Proposal

Lobbyists Seek The Vote

RACHAEL KAMUF
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government president Tim Futrell said Wednesday that the new Kentucky College Student Coalition will present a proposal to the General Assembly in January seeking voting power for student and faculty members of boards of trustees of Kentucky colleges and universities.

Futrell revealed the strategy in a talk to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) by describing the newly formed legislative lobbying group of student leaders from across the state.

No Votes

At present neither the faculty nor student members have voting power. They may present student and faculty opinions on any topic, but they may not vote on any issue brought up before the Boards.

Futrell said that a vote by the student and faculty members would allow for more internal participation in the running of the University. He said he was

handicapped last summer because he "had no leverage" when the Student Code issue was before the Board of Trustees.

Assembly Line

Dr. William Plucknett informed the AAUP of three proposals that an AAUP committee will suggest to the state legislators. One of the proposals advocates the removal of the State commissioner of agriculture and the superintendent of public instruction from the Board of Trustees. They now are ex-officio members by virtue of their elective offices.

Term Of Office

Also included in the recommendation is a proposed nine-year staggered term of office for board members, which would prevent one governor from appointing a majority to the board. Three governors would appoint three board members each.

Faculty suffrage on the board of trustees is also being sought by the committee.

Dr. Plucknett met with state representatives David Van Horn, Bill Kenton and William McCann from Fayette County Wednesday night to discuss the proposals. Dr. Plucknett said "the proposals were received sympathetically" by the legislators.

Dr. Joseph Krislov gave the

AAUP 1969-1970 Salary Report to the group. The pay scale of Associate Professors, Assistant Professors, Professors, and Instructors has been given an A rating by the national AAUP. The average salary of these UK teachers is on a level sought by the AAUP to attract new and better teachers.

The average salary of full Professors was given a B rating by the national organization. It falls \$2700 short of the suggested average.

The AAUP will submit a proposal to the Administration that the average salary of the full professors be raised to meet the requirements for an A rating.

Salary Increase Promoted

An increase in salary for promotion from assistant professor to associate professor and from associate professor to full professor is also being suggested to the University officials. The association is seeking a promotion increase consisting of merit percentage increase plus a flat dollar increase—\$1200 for advancement from assistant to associate professor and \$1800 for promotion from associate to full professor.

The association is also requesting that all employees of the University receive at least a minimum cost of living salary increase according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



Student Power

Student Government president Tim Futrell discusses the goals of the newly formed Kentucky College Student Coalition with members of the American Association of University Professors in a lengthy meeting Wednesday afternoon. Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Free Coffee!

The Student Center will be open until midnight during finals week. Free coffee will be available.

Department Of Interior Plans Pollution Series

The Department of the Interior's Federal Water Pollution Control Administration is sponsoring a series of student pollution seminars "to involve the youth of our nation in the fight to prevent the contamination of our environment."

The one-day seminars will be held on December 29 and 30 in cities located in the nine FWPCA regions across the country.

"We want to tap the enthusiasm, vigor, and fresh ideas of our country's high school and college youth in this battle to protect and preserve our precious and irreplaceable water resources," Secretary Walter J. Hickel added.

The seven-hour seminars will feature speakers and participants from the FWPCA's nine regional offices, and will focus on what is being done and what still needs to be done to combat water pollution. Particular pollution problems which have defied technological solutions so far, and problems in different regions of the country will also receive attention at the seminars.

Carl L. Klein, assistant secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research, said, "The

seminars are planned for the Christmas holidays so as not to divert students from their studies and to permit maximum participation. We think that the contributions the young people of the country can make toward cleaning up the environment will be of great value. We intend to use the seminars as a starting point for enlisting their continuing help."

Klein explained that student advisory groups will be formed at each seminar to elect a five-member group to make up a regional Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE). "Each regional SCOPE will elect one member to a national SCOPE which will serve in an advisory capacity to Secretary Hickel," Klein added.

Secretary Hickel will also designate a student to serve with national SCOPE to make it a 10-member body.

"We hope to expand membership of the regional SCOPES to nine members to make allowances for possibly missing full representation at the seminars of schools across the country," Klein said.



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'Kane': Still A Great Flick

Continued from Page 2

the artificial sets and fabricated backdrops, the political naivete. But nostalgia is an impossible

attitude to maintain: the sharp black-and-white may make you think you're looking at a tatty old antique until someone falls ominously into Kane's shadow. Suddenly you're struck with the artistic possibilities of the medium. And "Citizen Kane" doesn't try to hide its method; it theatricalizes its tricks. Kane's luckless first marriage is conveyed, for instance, in a quick series of family breakfasts, beginning with wedded bliss and ending with husband and wife icily reading different newspapers. The economy of space and time hits you in the face. And what better way to show Kane's defeat than to have him walk between two mirrors: his image regresses to infinity down the center of the screen.

Lots of heavy-handed irony—a picnic motorcade down a Florida

beach, for example, played as a funeral procession. Some powerful images—the smoke billowing from the incinerators of Kane's palace with Gotterdammerung on the sound track. And a fantastic parody—the movie shifts from a gloomy radio-play atmosphere to a fake March of Time newsreel on Kane's life. Most fun I've had this semester was hearing the newsreel narrator intone the line, "... collapse ... shameful ... ignominious."

All of these things are the more enjoyable for the heavy-handed touch. Most of "Citizen Kane's" ideas are rather pedestrian, a refreshing kind of kitsch. And that reminds us that movies are not primarily about ideas; their art is the art of staccato excitement, sensory assault, breathtaking movement.

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Officials Endorse Lottery

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The National Selective Service Headquarters is satisfied with the fairness of the Dec. 1 draft lottery despite the fact that computer checks have shown the drawing favored those born in the first half of the year.

A Selective Service official told CPS the selection process was made as random as possible in that capsules containing dates were stirred with a spade before the first one was picked, and that the picking was done by 52 people, all of whom did not pull out capsules from the same place in the bowl.

Soon after the lottery, two college students, Brian Reid of the University of Maryland and John Ware of USC, were reported to have discovered, by running the lottery results through computers, that draft officials evidently placed the dates in the bowl in chronological order with January at the bottom and December at the top.

The figures bore them out.

Dillard Seeks New Tenants

Dillard House, located at 270 S. Limestone St. is currently accepting applications for new residents for the Spring Semester.

Cost for a semester's room at Dillard is \$160, with an additional cost for evening meals. Interested students can get more information from Mason Taylor at 270 S. Limestone St.

People born in December had the lowest average ranking, 121. November was close behind at an average of 149, followed by October and September. The average January ranking was 201, February, 202; March, 226; April, 203 and May 208.

Reid said the draft officials fell into the same trap many television shows do: they assumed that stirring the contents of the bowl would ensure a random sample. This falls short of giving everyone an equal chance, he said.

The Selective Service official said the drawing qualified as random under his agency's definition. He said serving in the military is a "good experience" anyway, so people shouldn't be upset. "We all have to go sometime."

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The Assembly Line

Educational Funds . . . Future 'Not So Bright'

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Kentucky College Press Service
FRANKFORT — Kentucky public education, the phenomenon that controls the largest percentage of the taxpayer's dollar, finds itself in a precarious position as maneuvering begins to find ways to finance this ever-expanding system.

Uncertainty and unrest are two vital factors in this educational system that's just one month away from a critical session with state lawmakers.

A \$2 million deficit in spending revealed last spring, demands for higher wages by a well-organized union of public school teachers, creation of a new four-year college, the pending entry of the University of Louisville into the state system and normal growing pains have caused alarm in many circles.

The last session of the Legislature allotted a record \$680 million to public education, the biggest increase in history.

Now, the crisis looms larger than in 1968, and the prospects for available funds are not so bright.

Public opinion over the sales tax hike has not been overwhelmingly favorable, and there is a seemingly strong likelihood that this General Assembly will exempt food, medicine and possibly clothing from the source

that supplies the largest support base for education.

There is also adverse opinion over the large percentage of the state budget appropriated to education.

Thus, the possibility of a large increase in state funds to education appears dim at the best.

Gov. Louie Nunn last April assured construction of a four-year college in northern Kentucky that will require at least \$10 million to erect the needed physical plant required of such a facility.

The University of Louisville is applying every possible pressure to become a full partner in the state system.

The community college system, continually growing to every hamlet that commands any political power, will need an increase in state monies if it expects to continue expanding.

And the four regional universities, Kentucky State College and the University of Kentucky will once again be jockeying for another substantial increase in support to keep pace with expanding curriculums, growing faculties and towering academic and residential structures.

Obviously, more money — much more money — will be sought. But from where will it come?

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Judging Team Wins National

The livestock judging team of the College of Agriculture has won the annual intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the 70th International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Members of the UK team scored 404,599 points to beat out their nearest competitor, the University of Missouri, with a close 404,593 average. It was the first national championship for the College of Agriculture in livestock judging.

The team brought 10 trophies back from its trip, and a total of 18 awards from a five-state tour that took members to the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, the Southeastern Fair at Atlanta, the American Oil contest at Kansas City, the Eastern National at Timonium, Md., and finally the national championship in Chicago.

Team members participating in the tour were Buck Chastine, Orleans, Ind.; Tim Dievert, Danville; Paul Kunkel, Independence; Randy Newton, Hopkinsville; Kenwood Soper, Paris; John Wilson, Crab Orchard; and Bill Le Grand, Warsaw.

The championship team was coached by Bill Able, a faculty member at the College of Agriculture.

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Washington Revisited

Washington D. C. This time there aren't hundreds of thousands of young people with tons of hair. No pacifist slogans, no Agnew jibes.

Secretaries don't flash peace symbols from office windows this time; there are no policemen with a hand relaxed in a "V" sign directing pedestrians; there are no observers gesturing with other fingers their sentiments of the passing demonstrators.

There are no troops in the Treasury Building this time, and no troop carriers within the Commerce Commission's courtyard. National Guardsmen no longer line Constitution Avenue with tear gas launchers at ready, and crying youths, jeered by police spotlights, do not huddle around the burning contents of trash cans waiting for the pepper gas to wash from their systems.

There is no grunting caravan of military jeeps this time, for the city is no longer threaten-by outsiders. The U-Haul trucks carry furniture today, not food for temporarily starving visitors.

Tents aren't pitched on street corners today; flags aren't flown at the Monument's feet. Temporary "sanitary" facilities no longer mar the Mall. The giant lamps of the Labor Department Building make shadows of strollers, not soldiers.

The President's home, so brilliantly white that it acquires a bluish tint, so omniously lighted as to be dim to dark, emits a blue-black blanched pale of death.

A barricade of buses, backed bumper-to-bumper doesn't block the Capitol today. To appear morbid the Capitol doesn't need placard-carrying mourners, traipsing across its tired toes. A silent Capitol guard, couched in a black greatcoat provides morbidity as he stands near the top of the last of the four levels of the Capitol Building steps, perhaps reflecting on the infancy, childhood, adolescence and adulthood of his nation.

Washingtonians? They don't speak of the Mobilization for Peace often. When they do, it's a muted, musing conversation. "It was fun," said one. "Days to remember." "Sure, a few windows were broken, but nothing bad. It was kinda nice." "Let youth have its fling," they imply, "before they have to face the ultimatum of adulthood."

D. C. isn't vacant and it's Sunday and the bells toll. Dozens of tourists are confined by the pine doors inside the building. Outside, at the top of the capitol steps, an aging-fast boy baby, a long awaited hope, is laid to rest on a cold stone slab by an aged-fast mother while she gazes at her progress.

It isn't vacant. People are coming from everywhere. Like flies to a carcass.

The Meaning Of Christmas

This won't be the first time it has been said, but it seems a bit ironic that as we approach this holiday season we, in our "land of plenty," can look 80 miles to the west and see a child starve to death.

For most of us the holiday season is one of fellowship with family and friends and a chance to exchange gifts after that huge meal of turkey, ham and the trimmings.

But, unfortunately, this is not the case everywhere. Children are starving in Kentucky as well as the more publicized Biafras. Like nine-year-old Bobby Ellis, who died of malnutrition in Louisville the day before Thanksgiving, others will continue to die unless we seek to practice the principles behind that escaping intangible called the true meaning of Christmas—the gracious giving to those less fortunate than ourselves.

If we would realize that Christmas means more than gifts, bourbon balls and egg nog, we could

then search our minds to discover what the true meaning is.

If we would break the barriers which have caused us to maintain this social idea of Christmas and turn our thinking to the more religious idea we would discover what Christmas is all about.

If we could comprehend the Christ child lying in a manger, marking new hope for the poor, the humble, the starving, then we might better understand why we celebrate Christmas day.

Christmas Day signifies new hope, a new beginning, a rebirth. It is a day of rejoicing, a day of thanksgiving . . . it is a day when all men should join together.

But maybe we are fooling ourselves. Hunger will continue to be a major problem. Children will continue to starve. Few of us will remember on Dec. 25 what has been said here. Maybe a Christmas Wish editorial pleading for a search for the true Christmas meaning is futile.

Maybe, but we hope not.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

No Regrets

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I will have many regrets upon leaving this fine university. Most of my experiences with students, my fellow faculty and other associates have been wonderful, and the institution as a whole has been an exciting and gratifying experience. I hope in some measure I have served UK as well as she deserves.

But there is one symbol, ominous and omnipresent, that I will not miss when I leave this city—the Confederate flag, a banner which I view (all too frequently) with about the same sentiment as the flag of the NLF.

Probably most Kentuckians look upon it rather lightly as a symbol that the display is just advertising his individuality and, by proxy, that his state and region are also something special and different. It would be naive, of course, to think that all the displays of the stars and bars are of this type. There is still plenty of prejudice and racial animosity around, as the recent Alpha Gamma Rho incident showed. I expressed concern about this to the President of the Interfraternity Council even before I was aware there was an assault involved. However, nothing seems to have been done other than a discussion within IFC that such incidents are damaging to the IFC and are to be deplored.

To me the Confederate flag is still a symbol of treason and human enslavement. I think not of the daring of Morgan's raiders, but of the death of over 600,000 Americans; not of the sterling character of Robert E. Lee, but of the barbaric officers who ran Andersonville prison, where 30,000 Union prisoners were penned unsheltered, without sanitary or medical facilities on 27 acres of land, resulting in over 10,000 camp deaths in 7 months. And mostly I think of the slave markets where families of human beings were wrenched apart and sold like animals, the father to one slave driver, the mother to another, the children to God knows where.

Surely with all the divisive forces that abound in the United States and the world today, we could look for symbols

that heal rather than wound and that might conjure up a vision of our future challenges and destiny rather than our old hatreds and conflicts of a century ago.

RICHARD E. MARK
Department of Forestry

Arms Race

The evil that is war cannot coexist with mankind; there is no justification of war except a plea of insanity. The lie of war brings only hatred, suffering, and sickness in man's soul. Men must awaken to the lies. Our leaders speak of brotherhood as men walk on the moon and continue a suicidal and ludicrous arms race. They speak of freedom and bring genocide to Vietnam and oppression to Czechoslovak. They speak of peace and prepare for war. They spend billions for "defense" while millions futilely attempt to fend off starvation. "They have wounded his freedom, they have filled his love with rottenness, decayed it into hatred. They have made man a machine geared for his own destruction," writes Thomas Merton of our leaders.

The time has come for men not to base their lives on lies and fears but on truth and freedom. A freedom which can be attained only when man's psychic has not been diseased by mystiques, superstitions and fears. Men must no longer tolerate the creature of lies—war. Men must realize that truth can be preserved without destruction of the "enemy." Men must begin to love his fellow man as he is, if he is to open the door to truth. Gandhi has said, "The way of peace is the way of truth . . . A truthful man cannot long remain violent." We must reject the lie of war and accept the truth of peace.

WILLIAM W. MOORE
Sociology Sophomore

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

'Controversial' Policy Accepted

Continued from Page One

get totaling \$57,058.

Submitted the names of Thomas P. Bell, Lexington; William Black, Paducah, and Charles Landrum, Park Hills, to the governor for selection of a trustee to fill an alumni seat on the board. The seat is being made vacant by the expiration of Black's term.

New Rates

In raising the room and board rates, Gov. Nunn pointed out that UK was one of the few large U.S. institutions which did

not raise tuition rates last year.

The rates for a three-meal plan will be raised to \$490; for a two-meal, breakfast and dinner plan, to \$437; and for a two-meal, lunch and dinner plan, to \$465. The latter plan is a new program to be instituted for the fall semester 1970.

The new lunch-dinner plan resulted from a Student Services Committee investigation instituted by a Student Government bill early this semester. The services committee recommendations were accepted by the University and passed by the trustees

almost exactly as the committee presented them.

Students Barred

In abolishing the high school transcript requirement, President Singletary said it was an attempt to cut down on some of the intricate paper work involved in obtaining and filing the transcripts which, he said, were rarely used for anything.

Gov. Nunn presided at the meeting, which was held on the eighteenth-floor lounge of the new Office Tower. The lounge was "off-limits" to students while the board met.

— CLASSIFIED —

WANTED

WANTED — Male roommate for two bedroom apartment. Must furnish own bedroom. \$57.50 per mo. plus utilities. 1353 Regency Ct., Apt. 4. Ask for Larry. 9D11

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"LIZA MINNELLI HAS GIVEN A PERFORMANCE WHICH IS SO FUNNY, SO MOVING, SO PERFECTLY CRAFTED AND REALIZED THAT IT SHOULD WIN HER AN ACADEMY AWARD!"

—Thomas Thompson, Life Magazine

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—Wanda Hale, New York Daily News

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—Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine

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CHRISTMAS means creating jobs for poor mountain people by selling a Christmas Wreath. When you sell a Christmas Wreath you sell an idea, Christianity. The Christian Appalachian project needs students or organizations to sell the product of poor Appalachians. Students are needed to man a stand at the Kroger store at 555 S. Upper St. until December 20. Call Larry Stephens 252-9222 or ext. 88471, or John Lonneman ext. 3-9427, or Susan Tyler, ext. 88667. If an organization orders 11-25 wreaths they can make \$1.00 per wreath. Also contact Human Relations Dept. for information about wreaths. 9D11

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

YOUNG MAN at least 20 and still in college to tend bar in afternoons and supervise second floor on weekends. To start in January. Apply in person now. LEVAS restaurant, 119 South Limestone. 21N-D11

INVENTORY—Part-time, weekend or night work. No experience necessary. Must be available to start December 28. Call M. Thompson, 277-6160. 9D11

NEAT appearing boy to work part-time Sat. and Sun. nites as Control Counter Receptionist; cash register experience useful. Starting pay \$1.60 per hour. Apply after 6 p.m. —Also pinsetter mechanic to work week days noon to 6 p.m.; 6 p.m. to midnight. (2 jobs open). Apply 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Southland Bowling Lanes. No phone calls please! 9D11

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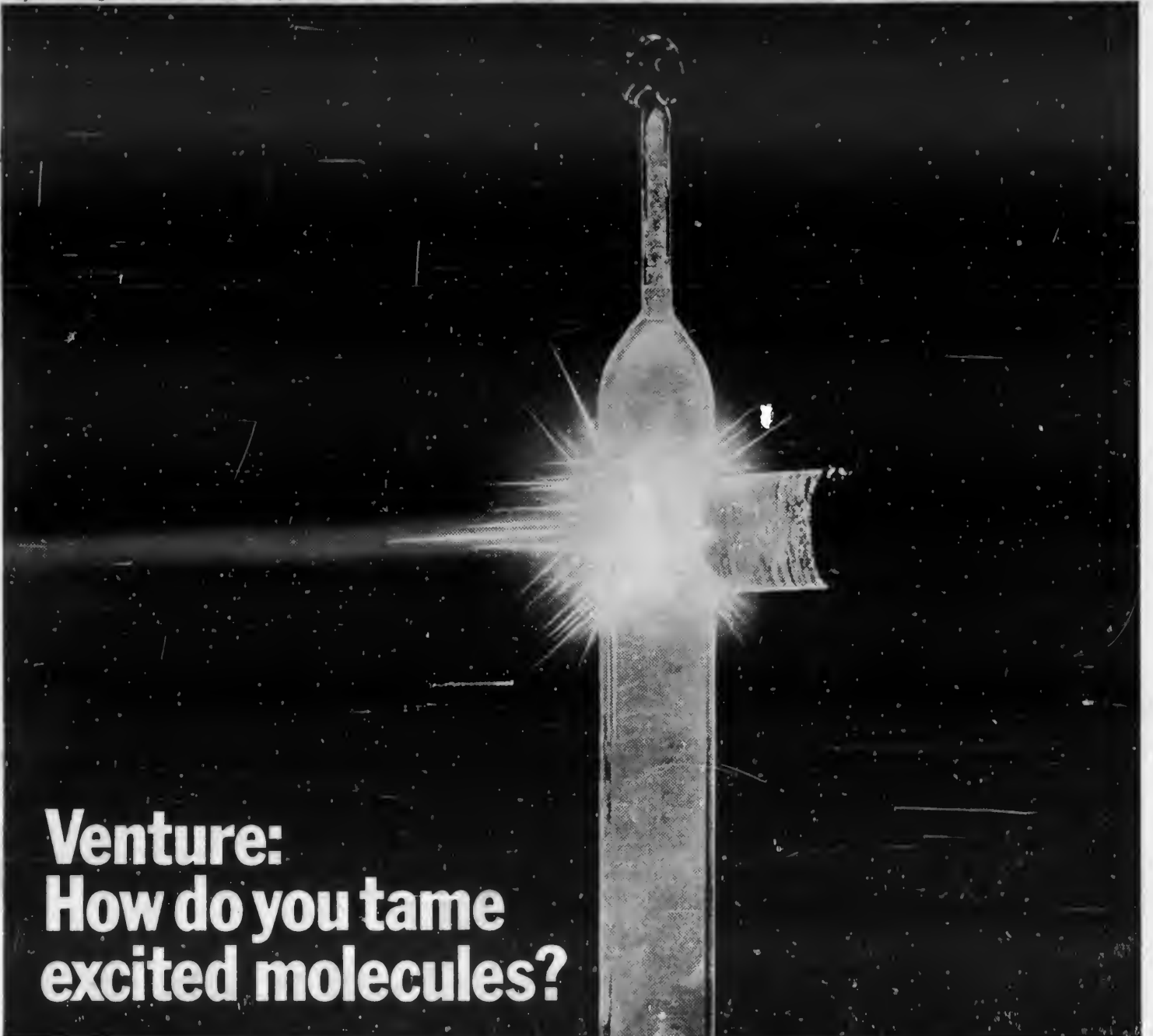
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This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" than "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propagates another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on

through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state: or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal. But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the "triplet."

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long—about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionth of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency of triplets to merge can

be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

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10:30 a.m.

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Speaker: Peter Lee Scott

FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 7:00 p.m.

Family Program


Title: "Christmas 1969"

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

Christmas Family Service

Topic: "Each Child a Savior"

Speaker: Peter Lee Scott

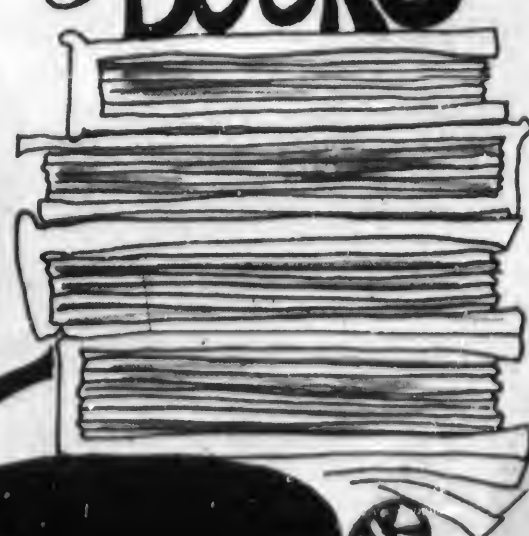


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Kentucky's Student Loan Volume Not Affected By Interest Increases

By JEAN RENAKER

Assistant Managing Editor

Increasing the interest rate on government-guaranteed student loans apparently has not greatly affected the loan volume in Kentucky, according to Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

He adds, however, that it will be impossible to determine whether the loan volume will decrease as a result of the boost until early 1970 because students desiring loans for the coming spring semester usually apply for them during Christmas vacation.

Between Dec. 17, 1968, and Oct. 10, 1969, various lending agencies within the state received a total of 7,950 applications for loans with a total loan volume of over \$7 million, the largest volume since the program began in Kentucky in 1966. The average loan is \$917.

'Ceiling' Raised

Until last year, the ceiling for student loans in Kentucky was \$1,000, with an average loan of \$650. The ceiling has been raised, however, to the national level of a maximum \$1,500 for two semesters and \$2,000 for 12 months, thus accounting for the increased average loan.

Nationwide, according to Hunt, the student loan situation is as "typical as any other year." He added that the increased interest rate has caused lenders in some large cities to advertise the loans.

The major problem with the program in Kentucky today is that banks have reached the "saturation" point. Ninety percent of the lending agencies in the state providing student loans are banks, and most of them have loaned as much money to students as is feasible for them.

HEW Determines Rate

At present, the interest rate on student loans is nine percent,

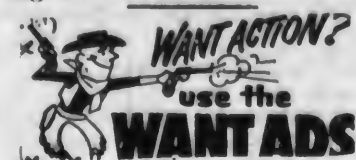
as determined by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW). Even with this increase, Hunt says, the program is "still not really attractive... to the lender."

The reason, he says, is that "money doesn't turn over." No payments are made on the principal while the student attends college and for one year after graduation. Complicating the problem is the fact that VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) and Peace Corps volunteers can waive payment on the principal until after service in these groups has ended.

The ability of students to obtain a necessary loan is increasingly dependent on the "accident of his (the student's) residence and the fiscal condition and social conscience of available banks," according to a recent editorial in The New York

Times. Hunt said that this was evident in Kentucky by the concentration of lenders of student loans in large urban areas of the state—Louisville and Paducah, for example.

Lexington banks, he added, are at the present time not making student loans.



Legislature Needs Interns In Frankfort

Applications for 20 legislative internships in Frankfort are now being taken. If accepted, interns will live in Frankfort and work at the capitol Dec. 28 to May 23 while taking academic courses in state government and legislative process.

Academic credit of approximately 14 hours plus \$225 monthly will be received by the interns. While the legislature is in session, the interns may be assigned specific duties by the various legislators and charged to work with legislative committees.

For further information concerning the Frankfort semester, contact Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, chairman of the Department of Political Science, who is a member of the program's steering committee.

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Vaughan Has Dual Role: Basketball Trainer, Educator

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

"A strong body and a strong mind go hand-in-hand."

So said Plato—but in today's college environment, there is a growing attitude that education plays only a secondary role to college athletics. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has expressed concern over this attitude by making strict educational requirements for athletes.

Instances of athletes being caught for cheating on entrance exams and on tests in school have prompted many to express concern over the importance attached to athletics.

The basketball trainer at the

University of Kentucky, Claude Vaughan, is justified in relating the academic community to the athletic community. He is a teacher who has his Ph.D. in Economics. He's probably "the only trainer in the country with a doctorate in economics."

Work Mostly Academic

Vaughan says that most of his duties involve the academic work of the players and that a small amount is devoted to physical care of the players.

Vaughan, in reference to the athletics-education question, said that requirements to get into schools force some athletes to cheat. He thinks that entrance

tests shouldn't be given—that if someone wants to try and get through college, then he should be given a chance.

"I think this is one of the gravest injustices," he said, referring to refusing admission to those who fail entrance requirements. "If you can make a better person out of somebody, then the system is wrong for doing this. If a boy can get through with our help (tutoring), then anything will be an improvement."

Full athletic scholarships will pay for an athlete's schooling, which in many cases, enables one to complete his educational career. At Kentucky, basketball

players are insisted upon to finish their education.

"Coach (Adolph) Rupp insists they get degrees," said Vaughan. "He has seen to it that players who complete their basketball eligibility have their tuition paid so they can finish school."

Definite Upgrading

Vaughan said he felt there had been a definite upgrading in the educational advancement of athletes as compared to 10 years ago.

There are mitigating circumstances as far as being sure that athletes keep up with their educational requirements. Many have psychological problems.

"The big shock comes around the freshman or sophomore year," Vaughan said. "They worry and wonder over 'where I'll fit in the system' and they let this get to them — especially when they know there are eight or 10 other players just as good as they are. This affects academic work."

There are only planned study halls for the freshmen during their first semester. If any of the other players have grade prob-

lems, they will be tutored. There is no set number of tutors, but when someone gets into trouble, the player is assigned a tutor. Many times they'll ask for tutors.

A Former Tutor Himself

Vaughan was a tutor when in undergraduate school at UK. "I think being a tutor with an interest in athletics helped me be a better teacher. I had to explain things and this got me used to the teaching experience. Like graduate students, they know the material, but their pedagogical techniques are limited because they've never had a teaching experience."

"The insights I gained would have taken years of effort in a classroom."

Vaughan had to pick up the training aspects "from scratch." If anything serious comes up, he sends them to a medical doctor.

Athletics and academe go hand-in-hand, Vaughan said, "because both can make a better person out of someone."

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Potent Foes Challenge No. 1 Ranking

Kentucky was officially named No. 1 in the national rankings Monday, but the Wildcats won't be able to rest on that ranking during the Christmas break.

While UK students will be enjoying almost a month long Christmas vacation, the UK cage squad certainly won't be taking it easy. They'll be playing a

fairly rugged schedule of non-conference foes in addition to opening up conference play.

The Wildcats will be matched against Navy, then against the winner of the Duke-Dayton game on Dec. 18 and 19 in the UKIT. Duke was ranked in the nation's elite by Sports Illustrated in its preseason prognosis. Dayton has been especially formidable the

past few years.

After a bout with powerful Notre Dame in Louisville on Dec. 27, the Wildcats return home to host Miami of Ohio. After that it's the conference opener against Ole Miss on Jan. 3. They follow with Mississippi State at home on Jan. 5. The Wildcats then journey for a weekend bout with Florida and Georgia on Jan. 10 and 12.

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NIGHT LIFE—Have any energy left? Join in with the "Old World" young crowd for the Boogaloo, Casatschok, Popcorn or even a Tango or Paso-Doble at one of the countless Discotheques and bars. Do not miss an evening of "Canto Hondo" with Gypsy Flamenco performers—unforgettable! Or relax at a sidewalk cafe with strolling guitarists.

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